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after going three-quarters of a mile. mare, for he put her under a tight, how) Those who had watched Knapp they said the stewards should have

took no action up to a late hour. It was d last night, however, that there might be avestigation if a formal complaint from sed to discuss the matter in any way, but that he was as mad as a hatter. Followg, as it did, the glaring form reversal of ack officials, this incident was used as a ther argument that in justice to the public here should be more vigilance and activity

he East is to be perpetuated. In addition to losing \$5,000 on Gold Lady. have Johnson dropped a similar wager on live Wire, a half interest in whom he purchased before the first race. But Johnson got back some of his losses by wagering \$10,000 on Danoscara at 15 to 20 in the fifth event. Johnson is betting heavily again, but so far he has not had much better than an even break.

Before the races yesterday thirteen horses in training, the property of James R. Keene, were sold at auction for a total of \$45,000. C. R. Ellison paid the top price, \$6,000. for the two-year-old Earl's Court. S. C. Hildreth got the three-year-old Veil for \$3,300, while the two-year-olds Assque and Masquerade went to J. L. McGanis and Jere Wernberg paid \$4,500 for the two-year-old Frizette \$ 600 for the three-year-old Grimaldi and \$ 600 for the two-year-old Masks and Faces summer Cloud a three-year-old maiden, went to W. Kunze for \$3,500. Max Hirsch paid \$3,100 for the two-year-old Incognito, old Cool for \$1,700. The two-year-old Sepoy was knocked down to Al Hamel for \$2,000, with infanta going to a cash buyer for \$1,100

and Wild Refrain to McGinnis for \$1,600. W. W. Darden's horses were also put up bought in for \$6,000, while Live Wire was sold to Dave Johnson for \$8,100, the latter thereby securing a half interest. John J. McCafferty, who was reinstated the other day by the California Jockey Club and now is in good standing on the local tracks, at-tended the sale and did the bidding for Jere Wernberg, for whom he will train a stable

New Orleans this winter.
Trainer Peter Wilmmer announced yesterday that he had retired the two-year-old colt Alfred Noble for the winter, as he wanted to save him for a vigorous three-year-old campaign. Noble started five times and was victorious twice. But he did not come up to the expectation of his owner when he met the crack two-year-olds in stakes.

The ring came in for the worst scorching is has experienced in a month. Number One, the winner of the first race, while second in favor, was heavily backed, the price dropping from 11 to 5 to 2. Live Wire meanwhile went up from 7 to 5 to 2 to 5, Johnson, Frank Farrell and others betting on him for the limit. Num-ber One gave five pounds to Live Wire, who might have won if he had not run out. Antaus got a good play in this race at 5 while Countermand was much in demand to

Sandy Creeker's success in the Harbor Hill rup cost the layers a pot of money, as all of the sharps took him at 3 to 1. Mr. Cotton's entry, Motor and St. Nick, were also well backed at 7 to 2, both of them falling at the fourth jump. Hayseed was liberally backed by Fred Johnson and the clubhouse set, while the Virginians tried to cut another melon with Touchwood, backed from 6 to 9 to 2. McAffee and Henderson were badly in-jured in a fall on the backstretch, but after a

while they were pronounced out of danger.
Again the ring was jarred when Ardri won the third race, in which there were eighteen tarters. He was backed from 4 down to 11 to 5 and came home with the bacon. But he . isht not have had it so soft if Requite, a 12 to 1 shot, had not run out when touched with the whip. Requite went up in the betting from \$ to 12, while Sudden Start, who ran third, was lowered from 20 to 15. Glaucus, Milford, Waldorf, Sherring and Whidden were all hot

While the general public was unloading on While the general public was unloading on hold Lady in the fourth event Frank Brown and his friends were betting on Faust, who was backed from 20 to 12. Faust was a world beater when Boots Durnell owned him—that is to say, in the selling plater class; but in Brown's hands he had shown nothing of his old form until yesterday. But at that he would probably have been beaten had it not heen for the great ride he received from little truy Burns. Tourenne, at 4 to 1, also got a wise play in this race, but Killaloe, in spite of a hot paddock tip, went up from 2 to 1 te 18 to 5. The books won a good bunch on the

The talent plunged on Danoscara in the fifth race, but she went back a trifle to 15 to 20 because Jack McGinnis's Welbourne was reduced to 3 to 2. Father Bill Daly's Umbrella, disgraceful last, was backed from 50 to 40. Maurice Kraus and the Sullivana took a middle from the ring when Golden Shore won the last race. He was backed from 5 to 4 and an the mile in the remarkably fast time of 38 4-5. He was entered to be sold for \$1,000, but Frank Brown boosted him to \$2,000, the proper retaining him with the usual increase. Nes, who should have won, was backed from 10 2 to 1 favorite, while Zipango went back form 7 to 2 to 6. There was a liberal play on Pretension across the board.

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Brookdale Nymph, with 139 pounds, will probably be played to win the Fordham Highweight Handicap, at seven furlongs, over the Belmont track to-day, with Far West, Jack Atkin and others to beat. In a bandicap, at a mile and a half, Lane Allen, the Whitney entry (Ironaides and Persever-

In the fourth race, for two-year-olds, six furiongs, Uncle, Lawrence P. Daly and Eart G. look best. If Uncle goes in the last race, at a mile and a sixteepth, he will be played to beat Greina Green, Adoration and others. Two-year-olds will run in the second race, at six and a half furiongs, with Wave Crest, Jane Swift and Senator Barrett perhaps the best. In the first race, at a mile, Kappahannock, Samuel H. Harris and Crafty may go well. The entries follow:

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Sixth Race-Por all ages; one mile teenth: Lotus Eater. Littleton Maid. Gretna Green. 95 Uncle Master Robert

PRINCETON FALL GAMES.

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was tried out in Princeton to-day, when the annual fall games were held at University Field. The running path was in rather poor condition, but the Tigers did well considering this and the cool weather. First place wen to the sophomores, who secured a grand total of 53 points; 1911 came next, the seniors third and the juniors last. Black, '11, the former Mercersburg star, won the 220 yard dash, and Strong, '11, won the two mile, which The summary.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Bawbarn, '09: Dusenbury, '19, second; Clark, '11, third. Time, 11.4-5 seconds.
220 Yard Dash—Won by Black, '11: Dawbarn, '09, second; Clark, '11, third. Time, 23.2-5 seconds.
120 Yard Hurdle—Won by Dwight, '11: Brown, '06, second; Blumated, '11, third. Time, 16.2-5 seconds.

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220 Yard Hurdle—Won by Dwight, '11; Rogers, '10, second; Baldwin, '10, third. Time, 27 seconds.

440 Yard Run—Won by Whiteley, '10; Hayes, '10, second; Fender, '06, third. Time, 34 4-5 seconds.

830 Yard Run—Won by Whiteley, '10; Frantz, '10, second; Baker, '09, third. Time, 2 minutes 10 4-5 seconds.
One Mile Run—Won by France.
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Second: Vernon, '08, third. Time, 4 minutes seconds.
Two Mile Run—Won by Strong, '11, Campbell, '09.
Two Mile Run—Won by Talcott., '10, third.

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seconds: Broad Jump—Won by Talcott, '10;
Dusenbury, '10. second: Bredemus, '11. third.
Distance, 30 feet 6% inches.
High Jump—Won by Talcott, '10; Blumsted, '11,
second: Dwight, '11. third. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.
Shot Put—Won by Thompson, '08; Bredemus, '11,
second: McGregor, '11. third. Distance, 38 feet second: McGregor, '11, third. Distance, 38 feet 5 inches.
Pole Vault.—Won by Bredemus, '11; Parke, '10, second; Moore, '10, third. Height, 11 feet, Hammer Throw—Won by McFadyen, '10; Critchlow, '10, second; McGregor, '11, third. Distance, 116 feet 10 inches.

MORE TOLERANT OF SOCCER. in the Absence of Real Football Columbia Turns to It-The Schedule.

As Columbia students are deprived of football they are beginning to accept soccer with a little more enthusiasm than last year, when they felt that the English game was when they felt that the English game was practically being forced on them. About three dozen men are practising daily on South Field, and from present indications it seems a good team will be put on the field for the first game with the Staten Island Club, on October 26. Several freshmen recruits who played on their various school teams last year are doing good work, especially those from Morris and Clinton High schools. Of last year's team Billingsley, Kistler, Dwyer and Mead are in college and will probably have positions on this year's eleven. Manager W. D. Murphy yesterday announced the following schedule of games, announced the following schedule of games, including the spring intercollegiate series:
October 28, Staten Island Field Club at Livingston;
30, Freebooters at Souta Field; November 2, Creacent A. C. at Bay Ridge; 6, Boys' Club at South Field; 9, Brooklyn F. B. C. at Prospect Park; 13, Staten Island F. C. at South Field; 16, Freebooters, at Prospect Park; 20, Yale at South Field; 22 Camerons at Van Cortlandt Park; December 4, Princeton at South Field; 7, Boys' Club at Prospect Park; 11, Crescent A. C. at South Field; 14, Staten Island F. C. at South Field; 14, Staten Island F. C. at South Field; 14, Naver-March 7, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 6, Haver-ford at Maverford; 14, Yale at New Haven; 21, Cornell at South Field; 28, Harvard at Cambridge.

Change in Power Boat Rule. A meeting of the American Power Boat Association was held on Wednesday night in the Waldorf-Astoria. J. Norris Olyphant presided and about thirty delegates were presided and about thirty delegates were present. It was proposed and agreed on that the system of measuring two cycle engines should be amended, the change being the outcome of the races for the challenge cup. After some discussion it was agreed that "in two cycle engines having a compressor cylinder or where some rotary compressor is used the constant shall be one-half of that for four cycle engines."

The association was asked to amend the conditions governing the races for the challenge cup as detailed in the deed of trust, and it was agreed that from 1808 the challenge cup shall be for power boats of class X and that they shall race without time allowance.

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sustained strength, such as creates the most substantial basis of hope for a championship game. Still the old ferocity that scoring by the other side provokes was on hand. It the other side provokes was on hand. It was that that won the Cornell games year ago

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Men shifted from one position to another make good in the new places as a rule, no matter how thoroughly imbued they mag have come to be with the duties of them original position. Here is Burr of Harvard, known as a star guard for two years, suddenly moved to tackle and taking to the new situation as a duck does to water. Capt. Parker, whom nobody thought of in any connection save as a centre, has become a fixture at guard, fitting into the new niche apparently as if to the manner born. The case of Starr of Harvard was different. Starr started out as a quarterback, but was transferred to end last year, where he did well enough for a time, but not so well that he was kept in that position this year. He is back at quarter again. Bloomer of Yale has an experience like that. Bloomer was a first class tackle, but exigencies made it advisable to send him to guard one season. His light was hid under a bushel at guard. He was less suited to the greater drudgery of that position than to tackle, with its wider scope of play, and the next season found him back at tackle again, where he was of more value to the team.

Doubtless the three middle berths do not appeal to most football players as do the others, where the player has more room to kick up his heels and more leeway than the pole horses, who, however, are just as important in pulling the load. Kinney of Yale went from tackle to guard gracefully and earned his oats, while Shevlin and Forbes are prominent examples of men reared to play tackle, so to speak, who were sent to end in midseason and took hold from the start. Princeton once tried Jim Cooney at guard for a while, but that was too much of a case midseason and took hold from the start.

Princeton once tried Jim Cooney at guard for a while, but that was too much of a case of wasting a good tackle and the change was short lived. Phillips, Princeton's capable centre, can play tackle, and doubtless would be put there now if as good a man could be found for the pivot position.

O'Rourke and Brinton swapped places at Cornell this fall, the former going to tackle and the latter to guard, and the change seems to have been beneficial. Dennie of Brown, an efficient end, went to quarterback this season and was soon getting along nicely in that very different position. Brown contemplates another shift, too—Conklin from centre to guard, and Conklin is one of the best of centres. Torrey of Pennsylvania played here and there and almost everywhere before he found his metier at centre, and Farnsworth of West Point was a tackle and halfback and a few other things before he blossomed out as a crack end.

Officials of games are debating the question whether they should inform a captain that he may or may not accept a penalty, this apropos of instances in which it is to the captain's team's advantage not to accept the penalty. Has the referee the right to so inform the captain's The general opinion is that such is not in the province of the referee. It is pointed out that it is the captain's place to be on the alert for such occurrences and to decline the penalty when its acceptance would be to his disadvantage. There are officials who warn players who they think are pressing the foul limit closely, but they regard that as their duty. As to the other matter, they are wondering if it wouldn't be too much like telling a captain how to manage his game, at least calling his attention to a point which it is his business to see and act upon.

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The rule adopted last year of making it anybody's ball when a punted ball struck the ground first put a premium on skilful catching, but has not been in force long enough to make the catching any more skilful. It is a trying rule for nervous backfield guardians, and, per contra, it has done more to feature coolness when coolness exists. It is the very height of skill, coolness and nerve to catch a punt on the run, and the rule is worth while because, if for no other reason, it shows who possesses these qualities, even if it does make the nervous backs all the more shaky. It is quite trying on the partisan onlooker, too, particularly that first punt, which is to tell whether the man in the backfield is going to make a good start or whether he will muff the ball and encourage a case of rattles at the outset. Hesitancy and lack of confidence in catching punts and poor judgment of the ball's flight through the air and where it will strike are still greatly in excess of proficiency in handling punts. Leas individual progress has been made in this department of the game than any other. Compared to what they ought to be as manually adept at it as a baseball player is at catching a fly—a majority of backfield men are mere tyros. Sureness in catching a punt on the run would mean the gaining of many yards which at present are not gained.

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New Haven, Oct. 17.—In preparation for the West Point game Yale went through a short scrimmage to-day, but spent over an hour perfecting the different departments of play. Roswell Tripp spent fifteen minutes in teaching the men to hold their alignment while kicks were being got off. There was a little work tackling the dummy and passing, then the scrub and varsity lined up for a short signal drill, followed by a fifteen minute scrimmage. By a slick outside kick Burke received the ball from Tad Jones and scored the first touchdown for the varsity. Murphy by hard line plunges carried the leather across the second time. Biglow failed to kick a goal from placement after a kick out, but Philbin, on the varsity to-day, scored another touchdown, which completed the tallying. The varsity players were favored and most of the first string men were removed from the scrimmage early. In drop kicking from the forty yard line Coy proved inaccurate, while Bomar did fairly well. In the West Point game at least two sets of backs will be used. Jones and Dines will be played at quarter, with Coy and Philbin as fullbacks. Murphy, Bomar, Wylle and Berger as half backs. Bebee and Logan played on the ends of the second team and proved especially fast to-day.

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PRINCETON, Oct. 17.—After yesterday's game the Tigers didn't appear as chipper as they had before. When the squad trotted on the field this afternoon a few of the men limped, but Val Flood will shake the kinks out soon. Villanova left a marked impression, as it were. For the first time in several days the practice was open and yet R was not much to look upon from a varsity standpoint.

Their second or develop the rast strength and finish. This particular was is a last time for the strength are timen, and as is a last time and the strength are timen, onless, per-hance, it is oppositively a considered in the strength work, abilities and order to make and order to read much acciding by combine. In Philadelphia the sie has been unit bire, but the material there is a has been unit bire. For the material there is a has been unit bire, but the material there is a has been unit bire. For the material there is a has been unit bire, but the material there is just as good as it was oben the season began. The Quakers perhaps have worse periods of depression than any other team, but they seldom fall to raily anlendidly from their magrims, and with the men they have they are not likely to be in the dumps permanently. Their schedule from now on is very trying and they will need their best recuperative powers to cope with it successfully. Brown, Carliste, Lafayette, Michigan and Cornell come in the order named a stiff dose, sure enough, but relieved by ten days to two weeks time between the last three games.

Coach Crane's notion of having the Harvard men get fun as well as work out of the variet men gare no saturday will be W. S. Langford, amples, A. S. Whiting, referee. W. Morice, field judge. W. L. Smith, linesman.

vard men get fun as well as work out of the season has not been entirely realized. Cuts of the Harvard coaching staff was sent back of the Harvard coaching staff was sent back of the ropes and his team penalized last Saturday because he coached from the side lines. And on Wednesday last Pierce, the varsity guard, was fired for slugging a freshman Ethical sine at Harvard can it be? I noertain handling of the ball and several men bunged up as a result of the hard driving in preparation for the West Point game are annoying conditions at Yaie.

Princeton's game with Villanova was peculiar in a way. The scoring power in evidence ever since the schedule began was there as usual, but the manner of scoring was not entirely satisfactory. The play was spasmodic, and the points accrued from whirlwind attacks that came in guists but not consistently maintained. What the coaches would have liked to see was the more durable substantial basis of hope for a championship game. Still the old ferceity that scoring by the season of the discouragement that might have been discouragement that might have been caused satisfactions and the misch have liked for the discouragement that might have been cannot be a study and the miscrobic time study and the miscrobic the midshipment this afternoon gave no indication of the discouragement that might have been capted of from the rather poor showing against Vanderbilt on Saturday and the miscrobic two five the miscrobic time from the work. Most every one here looks to see the Navy show good form in the game against the work. Most every one here looks to see the Navy show good form in the game against the work. Most every one here looks to see the Navy show good form in the game against the work. Most every one here looks to see the Navy show good form in the game against the work. Most every one here looks to see the Navy show good form in the game against

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ITHACA, Oct. 17.—The Cornell coaches gave a series of lessons in breaking up forward passes this afternoon, and almost half of the scrimmage was devoted to that purpose. The ball was given to the scrubs at midfield, and they worked it down to the goal line on forward passes only. The varsity succeeded in breaking up most of the plays, and many more went wild. McCalle, Watson, Vanorman and Walder were apt pupils in this work and spoiled many pretty passes. Thompson was out of the game with a sprained hand, Capt. Cook is still suffering with an injured shoulder, and O'Rourke was kept out of the game because he is pretty nearly on edge. Frosh played his tackle, Cosgrove was in at left guard and Lynch played Cook's position. Caldwell was shifted to the scrubs to-night, for the scrubs did most of the offensive work. Sutherland continued his fast playing at left end. The varsity took the ball on the 10 yard line and had no difficulty in working it down the field. McCalle got off with a run of forty yards, shaking off four tacklers before he was downed. Walder ran along the side lines for ten, and Earle carried the ball twenty-five more. The teams were then lined up on the 15 yard line, and the varsity carried the ball over twice.

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Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on Saurday with an even stronger team than she sent against the Quakers last year. The back field is admittedly the fastest that the college has ever had, and the line, barring the wasek has shown marked improvement from day to day. A change in the set of signals caused some confusion in the Maine game, but Dennie, the quarterback, now that the men have become familiar with the new signals, is running the team like clockwork. The team is not an unusually leavy one, in fact the college has in the line bennie, the college has been on the varsity for two years, life is one of the fastest men in college and hard as nails. Maybew, who was picked by Walter Camp for the all-American aggregation as placed. Behind the line Dennie, is putting in his first season at quarter, though he has been on the varsity for two years, life is one of the fastest men in college and hard as nails. Maybew, who was picked by Walter Camp for the all-American aggregation as life. The team make her are all the has a been on the dearest them the college and hard as nails. Maybew, who was picked by Walter Camp for the all-American aggregation as life. The team make her are all the has a sheet team in the dimentity in filling large work of the speed that character was a life of the speed that character was a large as a large and the team make in Repetition at centre, but the dimentity in filling large work of the speed that character was a large and the college and have a large and the college and hard as a large and the college and hard as a large and the college and hard as a large and the c

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that followed the team to Springfield will
this year attend the Harvard game at Cam-

AMHERST, Oct. 17.—Ten new men reported at football practice the early part of the week and the scrimmages have been of better order than at any time during the season. Keogh, who was picked as the quarterback, failed to overcome an academic difficulty and left college on Monday. This leaves Curby the position as far as can be seen now, although there are three other candidates. The backfield seems to have resolved itself into a quartet consisting of Shattuck, Atwood, Smith and Curby. Hubbard spends a great part of every afternoon in developing the forward pass and relies upon it for great results. One of the possibilities for guard is ltogers, '08, who made his first appearance on the varsity squad the perfection of some

I Light practice and the perfection of some new plays has been the order of the week at New York University. To-day's practice will consist of a hard scrimmage between the varsity and the scrub and a fast signal practice. The high playing of the linemen has been remedied and the line has been strengthened by the return of J. Brown, Law, to right guard. Perry at left end appeared better in practice yesterday and will be first choice over Hayden in that position to-morrow. A. Young, who has played substitute full to Mowen, has been tried at right half this week. A record crowd is expected to attend the Hayerford game. The success of the team in rolling up 42 points to 6 for their opponents has caused groups of schoolboys from the different high schools in the city to attend practice every afternoon the last week.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—The regulars of the Pennsylvania team had a rest to-day. The coaches feel that the poor showing of the team in the game with fietty-sburg yesterday was due to a slump following the hard game with Swarthmore and the stiff practice to which the team was subjected on the intervening days. The scrimmage yesterday was mainly between the substitutes and scrubs. The latter played hard but were unable to do much with the varsity men. Sommer and Macklin were again at half for the varsity and both played well. Sommer broke through tackle for good gains, while Macklin plunged through the scrub centre on several occasions. The ball was given to the scrubs several times on the varsity's five yard line and they succeeded in rushing it across the line on an average of five downs to a score. Greene and Hollenback were not used at all in the scrimmage, while Ziegler, Folwell, Draper and Reagan came in for very light work.

Columbia Rowing Officers.

H. W. Moore, '08, and A. D. Alexander, '09. have been elected manager and assistant manager respectively of the Columbia crews. As a meeting of the University Rowing Club, held at the same time, Harold Perrine, '008, was elected president: J. C. MacKenzie, '09, vice-president, and F. N. Bangs, '10, secretary, F. Ware, '08, was elected undergraduate representative. M. G. Bogue, '00, and F. B. Irvine, '028, were appointed graduate advisors of the rowing glub.

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The Harbor Hill Cup Steepierbase for three year-olds, at about two miles, was casy for Courtland H. Smith's Sandy Creeker, 3 to 1 favorite, who came home three lengths in front of J. W. Coll's Sconomy, a 15 to 1 shot. Touchwood, 9 to 2, was a poor third. Six of the original cleven statters fell. The time was \$403.

Number One, with top weight in the bandicap for two-year-olds, at a mile, was a 2 to 1 second choice, and she won all the way, passing the judges two lengths in front of Live Wire, 3 to 3 favorite, who ran out on the far turn and again in the homestretch. Countermand, 8 to 1, was five lengths back. The time was 129.

Golden Shore, backed down to 4, made all the running in the last face, at a mile, and won

PIRMY BACK.

RECOND BACK

Harbor Hill Cup Steeplechase for three year-ids: \$3,000 and a silver cup added to carry 135 olds: \$3,000 and a silver cup added to counts; about two miles:

Horse and Age.

Sandy Crecker, 3 132 Finnegan 3-1

Esconomy 3 132 C.Chandler 15-1

Fouchwood, 3 137 Dupee. 9-2

Monkey Puzzle, 3 135 A. Hewitt. 15-1

Lizzie Flat, 3 132 Kelleher. 12-1

da) seed, 3 135 Henderson. 5-1

Sempton, 3 132 McAffee. 15-1

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Kentraged, 8 132 Turnbu.ke. 7-2

St. Nick, 3 132 Grantland. 15-1

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THIRD BACK.

Selling: for three-year-olds and upward, \$1,000 added: one mile: Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Golden Shore, \$3,100. G. Burns. 4-1, 8-5, 11 Wes. 4. 103. McCarthy, 2-1 even 23 Zipango, 3. 103. Buxton. 6-1, 2-1, 39 Poquessing, 4. 103. Brussel. 60-1, 15-1, 4 Pretension, 6. 103. Musgrave. 3-1, 2-1, 5 Hyperton II. 4. 104. B. Dugan. 7-1, 5-2, 6 Hyperton II. 4. 104. B. Dugan. 7-1, 5-2, 6 Hyperton II. 4. 105. Brussel. 30-1, 12-1, 7 Mintheria, 3. 95. Dunkinson. 30-1, 12-1, 17 Mintheria, 3. 95. Dunkinson. 30-1, 12-1, 13

LACROSSE AT HARVARD. Game With West Point Scheduled, but English Trip Abandoned.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 17.—Greater interest is being manifested in lacrosse this year at Harvard than ever before. A large squad has been steadily practising since the opening of the college year, and practice games be-tween picked teams have been regularly played. Nine of the twelve players on last year's team are again eligible and there s reason to believe that Harvard's team this season will come near championship form. A Canadian coach will be engaged to ground

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Harvard's schedule this, year includes the regular Southern trip, on which about six games are played and which comes during the Easter vacation, and also another later in the season, on which games will be played with Columbia and the Creacent Athletic Club. A new feature will be a game with West Point, and possibly also one with Yale. The work this fall will be concluded by a game with the graduates on October 19.

The Harvard trip planned to be taken in England by a team of Harvard graduates has been given up. Until recently it was believed that this trip would be taken toward the last of this month. The team of graduates selected was to practise in New York for a week before sailing. A schedule of games to be played by this graduate team in England had actually been drawn up by F. D. Ascoli, the president of the Oxford Cambridge and Manchester universities, as well as with eight other lacrosse clubs in different parts of England.

This trip was intended as a return visit paid to this country by the Oxford Cambridge team which played here in 1903, making an extended tour of the United States and Canada. It was expected to do a great deal in increasing the popularity of lacrosse at Harvard.

Sophomores Win in Dartmouth Track Meet. HANOVER, Oct. 17.—The annual Dartmouth interclass track meet to-day was won by the sophomore class with a total of 42 points. The freshmen were second with 38, the juniors third with 24 and the seniors last with 22 points. The sophomore-freshmen relay was the best event of the afternoon, the freshmen winning by less than a yard.

Questions Answered. F. W. B.—The umpire's decision in such cases is final. Appeals may be made only on interpretations of the rules.



GOLFERS IN LEAD

WE WHITE IN CHAMPION SHIP WATER PLAY.

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after the first match play for the inter collegiate individual gelf championship yea-terday at the Nassan Country Club six players were left in for Yale, with single sur-vivors for Princeton and Harvard. W. Fellowes Morgan, Jr., made a brilliant begin-Princeton.

Members of the teams and substitutes

were eligible to the qualifying round of the norning, at eighteen holes medal play. Comng events cast their shadow before as to the natch play in the results in the Yale opinion, or Old Eli could claim seven of the qualiflers. Princeton four, Harvard four and Pennsylvania one Filis Knowles of Yale led the

He equalied the bogey of the course going out and beat it three strokes coming in, saving a stroke on the fourteenth and two on the sixteenth, where Knowles holed an approach. At Garden City last year Chaffin of Harvard had low score with 87, the day being wet and blustery, and Knowles was fifth with 91. 1905 Knowles was runnerup to Abbott for the individual championship. Peters of Princeton and Abbott and Merriam of Yale were only beaten a stroke by Knowles.

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As to the matches, the results were not very close, except in those won by young Morgan and Howland. Morgan won the only two holes not halved going out, being 38 at the turn. He kept the lead, although West won two holes and became dormle three by taking the long fifteenth in a remarkable 3, the feat achived by Abbott on Wednesday. West gained the sixteenth, a half on the bext making Morgan winner by 2 up and 1 to play. He scored 75. The cards.

Morgan 454453344-38

Morgan 4 5 4 4 5 5 3 4 4 38

West 4 6 4 4 5 5 3 4 5 40

Morgan 4 4 5 4 3 5 3 4 4 5 7 7 7 8

West 4 3 5 4 5 4 4 4 5 7 7 7 7

Howland led Briggs by a hole at the turn and again at the eleventh. A 2 by Briggs squared the match at the seventeenth. They halved the eighteenth, Howland winning the extra hole in 4 to 5. Each had a seventy-nine. They halved the to 5. Each had a seventy-nine.

Finals for three caps will wind up the successful tournament for women to-day at the Essex County Country Club. In the first set the finalists will be Miss Kate Harley, Fall River, and Mrs. Lefferts, Englewood; in the second, Miss Trowbridge, New Haven, and Miss Rosenkranz, Ridgewood, and the tife New Yorkers, Mrs. J. B. Kinney and Miss Marie Harrison, will fight it out for the third cup.

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To gain their places Mrs. Lefferts, nided by a steady, long game, defeated Mrs. Rogers, president of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, by 3 and 1, and Miss Harley beat Miss Porter of Boston by 2 and 1. Miss Porter led by 2 holes at the turn, but a succession of brilliant puts brought Miss Harley into the lead by the sixteenth hole. She then won in spectacular style by holing for 2 from off the edge of the seventeenth green. The stroke scores were Miss Harley, 51, 40-91, and Miss Porter, 49, 47-96.

The Misses Phelps of Boston were added starters in the four ball competition of the afternoon. Twelve couples finished. There was a tie for the prize between a scratch couple, Miss Mix and Miss Milne, and the Misses Van Ostrand and Trowbridge at 88 net. The summary:

First Eight—Semi-final round—Miss Kate Harley, Fall River, beat Miss Elizabeth Porter, Brookline, up and I to play: Mrs. S. F. Lefferts, Englewood, beat Mrs. N. P. Rogers, Plainfield, 3 up and 1 to play.

Second Eight—Semi-final round—Miss Elizabeth

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Second Eight—Semi-final round—Miss Elizabeth Rosencrantz, Hidgewood, beat Miss Ruth Milne, Albany, 2 up; Miss Elsle Trowbridge, New Haven, beat Miss P. Schwarzwaider, Baltusrol, 1 up.

Third Pight—Semi-final round—Mrs. J. B. Kinney, Richmond County, beat Miss K. Van Ostrand, Watertown, 4 up and 3 to play: Miss Marie Harrison, Baltusrol, beat Mrs. C. A. Woodruff, Forest Hill, 6 up and 4 to play.

Four Ball Competition—Miss Julia R. Miz, Englewood, and Miss Ruth Milne, Albany, 98, 0—98; Miss Kate Van Ostrand, Watertown, and Miss K. Trowbridge, New Haven, 95, 7—88; Mrs. W. D. Judson, Maidstone, and Mrs. Percy Ingalls, Essex County, 100, 11–89; Mrs. E. F. Sanford, Essex County, and Mrs. L. W. Callan, Englewood, 99, 6—90; Mrs. J. B. Kinney, Richmond County, and Miss Marie Harrison, Baltusrol, 99, 8—91; Mrs. S. F. Lefferts, Englewood, and Miss H. Carrington, New Haven, 92, 6—92; Miss E. Forter, Boston, and Mrs. W. F. Morgan, Baltusrol, 93, 1—92; Mrs. D. A. Aldridge, Dyker Meadow, and Miss Page Schwarzwalder, Baltusrol, 100, 7—93; Miss M. W. Phelps and Miss Phelps, Boston, 90, 3—93; Miss K. Harley, Fall River, and Mrs. N. P. Rogers, J. Campbell Cory and Mrs. C. A. Woodruff, Forest Hill, 113, 15—98.

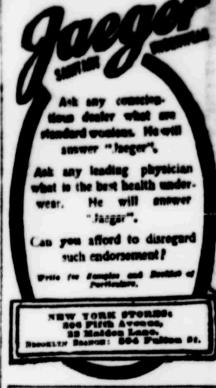
Morrestown, N. J., Oct. 17.—Miss Hall

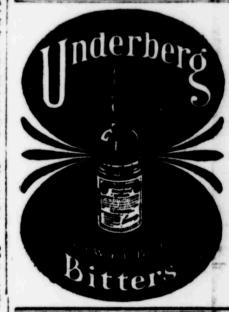
MORRISTOWN, N. J. Oct. 17.—Miss Hall won the eleventh round in the play for the cup presented by President Ranson H. Thomas at the Morris County Golf Club. She was t down to bogey and received 3 points toward the cup. Mrs. Vanderpool and Miss Little tied for second place, being 2 down each, and received 1½ points. Other players were Mrs. Olcott, 3 down: Mrs. Kellogg, 3 down, and Miss Marie Bryce, 6 down.

Boston, Oct. 17.—Nine players, representing Dartmouth and Williams, played in the qualifying round for the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association championship at Woodland this afternoon. In the qualifying round H. W. Strucklin of Dartmouth had the lowest score, 79. Summary of match play:

H. W. Stucklin, Dartmouth, defeated A. Lichten-H. W. Stuckin, Dartmouth, defeated A. Lichtensiein, Williams, 5 up and 7 to play: T. W. Campbell, Williams, defeated R. R. Gorton, Dartmouth, 1 up (19 holes): J. Mattles, Williams, defeated R. Jackson, Williams, 1 up (19 holes): S. Martin, Dartmouth, defeated A. Lord, Dartmouth, 5 up and 3 to play.

Bosron, Oct. 17.—P. W Whittemere smashed all competitive amateur records of the Country Club course at Brookline this morning when he made a score of 72 strokes in the qualifying round of the fall tournament. He held the previous record himself, a 76. Whittemere took the gross prize, while T. W. Claffu of Weston and F. H. Crocker of Brae Burn were tied for the net prize at 74 each.





TURF.

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PROFIT IN COLLEGE GAMES. Meet in Harvard Stadlum Last May Yielded 84,248.49.

A joint meeting of the executive com mittee and advisory board of the Inter collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America was held last night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. John J. Rowe of Harvard, president of the association, was in the chair and those of the advisory board present were Gustavus T. Kirby, Columbia, and Thornton Gerrish, Harvard. Those of the executive committee there were H. Cochran, Pennsylvania, proxy for S. A. Martin; G. H. Townsend, Yale, took the place of Cyril Sumner. Frank C. Chapman of Cornell was represented by C. S. Bamburger and H. Avner attended for Arthur B. Walsh, Princeton. attended for Arthur B. Walsh, Princeton, A. J. Magrath of New York University acted as secretary and C. Eustace Dwyer of Columbia had a proxy in Rush G. Estee.

It was the regular quarterly conclave and several reports were looked into and some suggestions considered. Manager Graenes of the track and field meet at the Harvard Stadium reported a total profit of \$4,248.49, which is the highest amount ever made at the annual meet of the I. C. A. A. L. The total attendance for the two days was 6.538 persons.

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The report touching the new records was interesting. Six were accepted and one was rejected. The one that failed to pass muster was 15 1-5 seconds for the 120 yard hurdle, made by John C. Garreis of Michigan. It was asserted that the strong breeze helped him. The marks to go on the book were:

One mile run, 4 minutes 20 3-5 seconds, by Guy Haskins, Pennsylvania; 440 yard run, 48 4-5 seconds, by J. B. Taylor, Pennsylvania; two mile run, 19 minutes 34 4-5 seconds, hy F. A. Rowe, Michigan; running high jump 6 feet 3½ inches, by T. Moffet, Pennsylvania; putting 16 pound shot, 46 feet 5½ inches, by H. Krueger, Swarthmore; pole vault, 11 feet 11½ inches, by Walter Dray, Yale.

After some discussion on cross-country running, it was recommended that the 1. C. A. A. A. A. assume control of the sport, in future; so this is the last year of the Intercollegiate Cross-Country Association. The place for holding next year's meet was left untouched. The next executive meeting takes place on January 17.

SUSPECT WILLIAMS PLAYERS. Three Members of Baseball Team Said to

Have Been on Professional Club. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 17 .- An investigation is being conducted of the standing of several star ball players of the Williams Colseveral star ball players of the Williams Col-lege team, and as a result Marmar, Young and Wadsworth are likely to be dropped. Will-iams, in this investigation, is only following the lead of Dartmouth College, which recently dropped several crack players charging them with professionalism for having played sum-mer ball. This is the charge which will be brought against the three Williams players named.

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It is said this trio played on a professional team in Whitinsville, near here, and it was there the part that the Williams authorities are taking in an investigation leaked our George McClellan, manager of the Williamsteam, was here to-day, but would not discuss the matter at any length, merely indicating that something might happen soon that would affect the three players named.

Pootball Notes.

The Pennsylvania freshmen played a fle game of 6 to 6 with the Hill School eleven on Wednesday The Harvard Crimson rebukes those speciator who are in too much of a burry to leave the stadius after football games and clamber all over every body in their way.

Yale received less than a thousand tickets for to-morrow's game at West Point. The applications were twice that number.

Coach Warner says the Indians have a good chance of heating Princeton in New York next month if they continue to improve as they have been doing.